

Our big laboratory  
is the  
one with high  
ceilings, etc. a  
most suitable  
place for our P.  
I. work. When  
you see us  
again, we will  
have a good  
time. Your  
concentrated  
efforts have  
done well.  
Yours ever,  
John.

I should have answered your letter  
of an earlier date, but it found  
me confined to my bed by illness.  
I seize the first moments of leisure  
to do so now.

In the few lines that Mr. Motte  
wished to you first after she  
spoke of Mr. Thompson's foreign birth  
as an objection to his agency. It  
was to be I was replying & as  
any thing you had said. I  
did not suppose there or that  
point you had any objection.

My only regret in respect to your  
letter was that your estimate should  
differ from mine so widely as when  
it reached Mr. Shaw prior. I esteem Mr. Lum-  
ley a very good & in some of his  
chemicals it is a very great man  
& I always thought you spoke of him

with that personal consideration there  
was his due.

I trust that neither yourself  
nor any of the good friends in Phil  
will feel that we in Boston are  
indifferent to, or undervalue <sup>the</sup> opinion of your  
opinion on this or any important  
point connected with the A. S.  
movement. But this whole business  
has been conducted in ~~a~~ quite an  
unskillful manner, it being necessary,  
of course for the Ex. Com. & the Board  
<sup>to</sup> the Abolition Society which ever might sit  
in the premises, (if either) to know  
what would be the prospect of success  
as to the pecuniary support of the So.  
Mission; before they came to any  
decision.

My individual opinion is that  
there will be no difficulty in  
raising the money say \$2000

This is founded partly on the  
success I have met with in the

attempt.

I am not aware that  
the Am Isocracy is in any greater  
need of money now than ~~now~~.  
We are always, for time in debt,  
relying on the Major to bring us  
out square at the end of the  
year.

This money to be raised for  
Mr J.'s mission is a thing entirely  
apart from any Society action.  
It will be given by people who  
are very desirous to secure his  
services, & a great part of it  
will not be given ~~at all~~,  
& who may make an extra exertion  
on the behalf which they would  
not do for the instrumentality.

A very general conformity &  
not only of principles but measures  
obtains in the A. S. Co Enterprise  
but individuals may certainly  
be allowed some choice as to the

Davis's agency to be suspended  
Mr. ~~Forrester~~<sup>Worrell</sup> has just given \$10000  
to the ~~abolitionists~~ to be used  
now that it is used ensure  
his favorite speaker before Feb<sup>r</sup>  
9. Miller being to do a great work  
in the West. If 10 or 12 individuals  
are willing to give <sup>each</sup> \$2000 ~~for~~  
~~the sake~~ ~~with~~ of employing Mr. Thompson  
~~whose success as a speaker~~  
both sides of the Atlantic, has been  
almost unprecedented. I really do think  
that either the Ex. Com or Mrs.  
Brown would do wisely to give  
the movement their official  
influence. Shown to be thought  
best, & I beg to call to your mind  
that the first idea of the movement  
proceeded from Mr. McKim & I  
inferred that it had the Right's  
opposition. Mrs. May open who sat  
with us in at a sort of an opinion  
Br meeting I with whom I often  
wrote convened at length  
seemed to share our opinion.  
With very kind regards to  
Mr & Mrs. & Mr Davis  
very truly  
in mind